HILLSBORO, : 1 1 OHIO.

THE TALE OF A TEA CUP. lernenth a liny bridge, Inderments a lary bridge,
Row beside a nowery ridge,
Abere a limped siver ranAll this channed in far Japanorificed blamp Po, in his boat;
Thus be using with plessing noise;
Thus be using with plessing noise;
Thus be using with plessing noise;
Thus be using my of, Alko's uningher,
Come and sail upon the water?
In the green teagardies a bowers,
Gaily fly the mirthful hours!
What the innit-rio plant is growing.
And the cherry-bilesom blowing;
There we'll talk and sing and dough,
And the fragrant said quart;
Come, with alant stop and floot
Of yoor stanty-sluppered feet,
While your steen old father waits.
By the detaun city gates."

Just become the bridge it smood—Alko's house of yethow wood;
Theose, from out the mattest halt,
Sweet St, at her lover's cut.
Stole with rose blush, and ginees
Of her long eyes turned askance.
Haste, she thought, would not beseem her.
Leet loo lightly won he deem her;
No the walked with loffering trand;
And she twirted her little fan;—
Thus they dirt in far, Japan.
Shang Tu culis. "O, huste, sweet!
Moroing hours are fine, but fleet."

Half the bridge is crossed when lot

"Can I then believe my eyes?
Wicked girl," her father cries,
"Going out to meet a man."
(Act disgraceful in Japan.)
"Henceforth in the inner gloom
Of the very darkest room.—
Screen's and curtains shall enfold you,
Levers' oyes no more behalf you."
Like to this unreasoning man
Fathers talk in far Japan.

Chilled with fright poor Sweet-Si lingers; Holds her fan with trombling fingers; While one flind foot advances; Backward turn her fearful glances. There sho sees her father stand, Irreful fare and threatening hand. Still, below, importingly Shang-Tu culle: "O fly with mal" Vainly! Alko's arm is loing; Alko's legs are swift and strong.

some and minister of Fate, Physing their unhappy state, Citerest their a marie word, traight the layers were transferred, With the scene, around them whole, To a teacup's curving bowil.

Often, as I sip my tea, On the fragile cup I see All this little history: n. In Truth history:
ill this little history:
mice river; flowers ridge;
culton house and dark-blue bridge;
curbroned Sweet-H with her fan;
on sing youth and threatening man;
— Asno C. Bower, in Current.

OLD REN.

As momory bears me back to scene of the past, the pictures grow so clear and bright that I seem almost compelled to give a name to the dark and angry creek which roars like thunder as it rushes through the low grounds on inte the river, along whose banks lay my father's broad acres of heavily-timbered land and his cotton fields. But should

give name to creek or river, there are still living many who would follow me is memory, and point to an almost oblit erated hillock on the hill-side - old Ben's Should I name my little brother who

stood at my side looking in owe upor the wide waters, as accumulated by re cent rains had overflowed the low-lying grounds, and was creeping slowly up the hill side, there are those who would point to the old plantation homestend, where he now lives. Did I call by name the dusky-hoed playmates who scram-bled slowly up the hill with us, some of them would, perchance, smile to see their names in print, and would readily recall the scene on Chestnut Hill, as we stood watching the abundance of open

o draw more closely together in trepidation, ready at the slightest sound scatter, like partridges, among the

"But, don't you wish the wind would blow?" said Richard, my little brother, the while his eyes watching the laden

As if in answer to the wish, we heard st unearthly groun, and saw a stick flying through the air far above our The groan was too much for our superstitions funcies, and we scam pered into the thick brush along the hill-Laughter in the familiar tones of Uncle Ben staid our panic, and coveted nuts fell in rattling showers again the stick sent by the force of his

hastened to offer our baskets, but he power. After his pockets were full, and Richard had been flattered with promises of home-made toys, birds and birds. Our Ben had one fault, which was selves these questions. eggs, he took handful after handful out of our baskets to replace the nuts he had taken from Richard. My brother walked like a little hero, his basket triumplant from Uncle Ben's landations. We—myself and a troop of Bula near value.

Our ben had one fault, which was selves these questions.

After my father's death there came a day when his property was appraised.

Several of our neighbors and friends were slitting in the rear variable, when if I should get nominated for sometimes a summons the negrous came thing? Think of the loads of money I from the quarter, the youngest to the could rake in, and the nice forminate. myself and a troop of little negro playand stood about him crestfallen as little and sympathizing with him, permitted ing out of the dining-room window I corprits. Far across the crest of hills any of us to write him apass, whenever watched this point of law, new and not

and the name called was: He piacod his hands about his mouth,

back waters to the dimensions of a creek, he walked more slowly, cautioncreek, he walked more slowly, cautioning us in this wise: "Now fall in an' their ti get a dackin'. De fishes mighty hungry, Fall in, I tell yer. I wish some on yer would, so I'd larf. I wouldn't wet my foots to git yer out."

Safe beyond the back waters, he stood Richard down, and singling out my mo stood Richard down, and singling out. "No."

he always spoke of my father) will want to whip yer."
"These are poles and too large."

"Tough uns need tough hardlin"."
We followed him to the brick-yard, where was my father superintending a lot of hirelings and hands from his own plantation, in making brick forhis own chimnies. Though now seven years old, I had not seen a brick chimney, and the frame building not yet com-pleted on my father's place was the only frame house in our neighborhood.

My father appeared worried and he looked at Hen over his spectacles.

"It took you a long time!"
"Couldn't come sooner. Had to look coun' for de child'en. Doy was right smart for ways.

"At the chestrut hill, I see," "Childen won't come without chest-There was still a slow smile upon his

ips and his eyes beamed with the humor "Is the water rising very fast."
"Fallin' since breakfast."
My father bade us run along home,

for the plantation was more than a mile from the brickyard. Like spoiled children, we loitered about, watching the busy scene, and found ourselves once more in Uncle Ben's vicinity. He was now molding brick and placing them in rows for the sun.
"Why don't yer help, Kate?"

"I don't know how. "It's laziness. Dat's it." "I'm too little bit."

"It's 'ease yer no 'count. All on yer is trash gang. "Cuss dese brick, den, if you any

"Mamma will not let us." "How she goin' to know it? Cuss de ick and de mules and I'll give you a silver quarter." He showed us the piece of money, which was too much for my cupidity, and, in concert with my little black playmates, I repeated after him all his profane words. seemed delighted and roared with laughter. Thinking I had earned his quarter, I reminded him of it.

"Dis do quarter?" he said, lifting me his arms and starting toward my ther. In vain was my pleading, "Here's Kate, Marster. She's ben

ssin' me an' de brick an' nigh 'bout bery thing else."

My father brushed me out without a ucstion and started me home with a continued to court throughout roop of squalling little negroes. As summer, was never apprehended, father sympathized with him in his

My father was a native of the North and owned no negroes except as they came to him in my mother's portlon.

that section of Mississippi, and the cotto be hauled many miles, over dreadful ther's death might occur at any time cowardice. As we turned about the roads, to reach the river. Hence, busihere. I had often heard of the wrest-ling and boxing matches, in which our the tree tops till the ground was strewn with nots. At his command we can to fill our little baskets. He leaned himmans, these wrestlers were accustomed self very contentedly against the trunk to ashibit their brawn to the better frequent, noryet of many words, caused of the tree to watch us. A slow smile gentry. Our Ben was particularly fond many a discussion among us, who were came and went upon his thick rolling of showing his smooth and unscarred born to the ownership of slaves, and lips. He made his dog to lie at his back, often boasting to his less fortunate competitors that he had not received working of the system. We would interest than in our sport.

Richard remembered first to carry his backet that Uncle Ben might help himself. Being thus reminded, we all muscles Uncle Ben so proudly exhitinued to illi his capacious pockets from press desire and determination to give new owners, who could have none of Richard's basket. But his refusal to him a beating. Burning with in-Richard's basket. But his refusal to him a beating. Burning with in- the attachments of long associations share our treasures, and his flatteries of dignation, my brothers would repeat We did not feel rich enough in this

plantation, and my father, knowing

the pairs turned inward as a tube, and from home, for, being a lawyer, he was playmates. I remember how ashamed notice of it in the newspaper that the should back.

Often away on business, we were started they drooped their heads, and how in burden of your remarks was the office. should lank.

"O, Unde Ben, den't go yet." My brother caught him by the hand as he made a moreoment to go.

"I'm "bleegin to go. Dat's de ole man at they came out of their ling heavily spon his stick, creating a diversion by calling attention to him- it in."—Philadelphia Call.

"It in."—Philadelphia Call.

"Why, Uncle Ben, are you obliged Poor Uncle Ben stood beside a male; self. He did not not himself in ground bla two bands tied to the pommel of a with any others, but came immediate "'Case I'm a nigger, chile. Dat's de saddie, on which sat one of the most to the steps muftering as he walked: unmerciful overseers of our vicinity. 'Can't 'praisement me. I'm s man. Call nigger and he bound to go. Call

There were three of these men in sight. No. I'm not gwine to stop. I won't white man and he go when he gits and one skulking in the shadow of the bready."

He had lifted my brother to his shoulder, walked rapidly down the hill, leaving us to run at his heels. Along the banks of a branch, sow filled by Asking no questions, she stood looking them over and over. After clearing their throats several times, one finally

"The Cannell Is he home, Mrs.?" "No, sir," was the laconic reply. They turned and twisted in their sad-

dles as if bent upon a difficult task, but my mother did not help them. stood Richard down, and singing our some hickory saplings by the wayside, cut them down. As he piled them in the pathway my curiosity piled him too. He's gwine to wallop 'em like the and asked an explanation. 'Didn't I never tell yer?' 'Never, Uncle Ben.' 'Never, Uncle Ben.'

"Where did they catch you, Ben?"
"In our big field, Mistis; 1 jist went

"He says you caught him on his actor's land, sirs." 'Dat's a fact, Mistis: on de home We used to hear a mighty heap 'cernlace, where desc han's cut de fust tree ing dis country den, and not everthing n' hewed de fust timber."

"But we was on the look-out fur him, come, but when de ole man told me to

and ran him away from Mr. —'s quarters at Dulcy's cabin. Sorry, Mum, we'sturbed yers. Didn't know Cunnel was gone. Come on, nigger."
"Loose that negro's hands, sir,"
called out my mother's ringing tones.

'He goes not with you out of my pres-"Git up, nigger," he said, raising the heavy handle of his whip as if to strike our Ben over the head, for he was pulling back with all his mighty strength.

"Strike him, if you dare?" again my minit, it seemed to me, for I was

mother cried. "Your gun, my son!" rite close to dem, but day didn't see Her eyes were blazing, for her Southern me, and said deso same words: 'If I mother cried. blood was on the niert to resent any in-dignity toward herself, or wrong to her faithful servant. I have to take a man with me in irons, he does not go. I will 'momber dam words long as I live. A little while "I have my gun, mother, and it is arter dat, de ole man called me and

loaded with buckshot."
"Then protect that negro's back with your life, if need be, and I, your mother,

Ben's hands. Muttering profane menaces, the over-

seers rode out of the yard. Our Ben looked after them, a broad smile stretching his lips, and a humorous twinkle in "You must be careful, Ben, or your

uight wanderings will cost you dear. Were you not afraid?" "Not much, arter I gets in our field, Dey knowed dey better not hurt mu. pee' dey's afeared of marster.

He walked with a swinging gait away through the moonlight, and our mother stood looking after him with serious houghtfulness in her face.

Always be kind and considerate of him, boys," she said, "for during all those earlier and most tollsome years on this plantation-now grown to so goodly a home—his strong arms and the observance of the Lord's day re-willing hands never falled us. Age and calls the fact that the Justices of the tall will tell upon his vigorous constitution; then take care of him."

Uncle Ben was more careful in his stolen visits to Duley, and though he summer, was never apprehended. My father sympathized with him in his love poked fun at us in this wise:

"Dat's purty music. Whar did you larn dem tunes? Don't you want de quarter? Hope Mistiss will play anodder tune on dem music boxes."

The sympathized with him in his love purchase her, but her owner refused to sell her. Chance, however, and his wonderful strength, at last won from Mr. — a ready consent that he should marry her. To except for the same good causes. The nowever, and his wonderful strength, at last won from Mr. — a ready consent that he should marry her. Together with his other accomplishments, Ben could swim remarkably well, and he happened one day to be crossing the ferry at the same time with Duley's layer decided that gathering seaweed is not a work of newssity, but "how it burrs and the nuts, seemingly on the eve of falling at our feet.

"The burrs are open and waiting for the wind to blow," I cried, agearly." I cried, agearly. "Blow, wind!" Blow, wind!" Blow, wind! Blow, wind! Blow, wind! Blow, wind! Blow, wind! Blow, wind! Blow as the patient of the analysis of the short of the boat fell to blow, "I cried, agearly." I cried, agearly. "I cried, agearly." "I cried, agearly." "I cried, agearly." "I cried, agearly." g why the black man should be younger hands of the plantation, and was then no provided the shoring to adjourn the courts in profit of a million dollars a year countyon," replied the woman freezingly, as the man and then perchange would some feat of strength. But he now the absence of the Judges, and they torfeiting the labels used on foreign she entered the car." white man, and then perchance would some feat of strength. But he now aughingly declare that "nigger was to came and went as he chose, having no were therefore obliged to make the white man what mule was to nigger, particular occupation except calling journey between the two places on Suntand when nigger gate free from white up and feeding hogs once a day. To day by a private carriage, which was Louis and California reach the storage the dog was not inside. An outward man den mule ought to be free from perform this duty, he rode upon a gentle that time the court of quarter sessions of mule, for his pig-pen was at the There was a steamboat landing on my father's land, and a long cotton-shed where cotton and freight were stored. During the shipping season this landing was the public Sunday resort for many of the farmers, overseers and negroes of the neighborhood. This for his pig-pen was at the edge of the low grounds, more than a was in existence. It was composed of all the justices of the peace in a country who were allowed a small fee for attendance, and it had also a grand and he always believed would come at last. In vain we told him that he was more and proposed of the low grounds, more than a was in existence. It was composed of the low grounds, more than a was in existence. It was composed of the low grounds, more than a was in existence. It was composed of the peace in a country all the justices of the peace in a country all the justice sort for many of the farmers, overseers In vain we told him that he was more and negroes of the neighborhood. This free than my father, who was oppressed asked them their names and where they was before the advent of reliced to was before the advent of railroads in with cares for all. He would shake his were going. At the next term of the that section of Mississippi, and the cost, head incurrently, and remind us of the quarter sessions the three judges, that that section of Mississippi, and the cot-ton from the rich prairies beyond had fact that, life being uncertain, my fawhen all was doubtful in regard to his ness men and teamsters from other next owner. Sometimes be would countries often spent their Sundays point across the fields to the home of his wife and children, thus reminding us that they, though owned by a most us that they, though owned by a most less than ten shillings. But they were humane man, was nevertheless followed not brought to trial. It is a well-recogby ignorant, often brutal, overseers. hited, were disposed to grumble be-cause he had no scar, and would ex-for whom we had attachments, under repeat We did not feel rich enough in this these world's goods to furnish them means to going out to night for?" asked Mrs. H. my little brother, was meant, we knew, to our parents many of these world's goods to furnish them means to as a rebuke for us. We stood about threats. Our father would smilingly blin abashed and regretful. Believing say that "Ben is not afraid." But my indemnity, their money's worth; and that we had acted very selfishly, we mother's eyes would glow with a heat we used to have our doubts whether or were ready to make any amends in our she did not attempt to conceal; for she not the many philanthropists, in our

He had been forbidden to visit this oldest, and grouped themselves under and new clothes, and scalakin sacques, slantation, and my father, knowing the trees standing near the door. Looka voice echoed and re-echoed till the be wanted it. But our obdurate neigh-understood by me. I remember now, You made a sproper dells were allye with the sound, bor finally forbade his visits, even with as though it was yesterday, how shocked meeting, I see pass; and some overseers were con-stantly on the alert to eatch him.

I felt when those, to whom it was duty, began to look at, question and ap-pardousble pride. One night, when my father was away praise Elsie, Emma, etc., all my early

SCHOOL AND CHURCIL

to come out hyer-a wild'ness den.

Early New England History.

A contributor to The Boston Adver-

nized principle of law that the repeal

of a statute carries with it all the com-

it, unless a saving clause is inserted in the repealing not. The justices pe-

titioned the legislature to repeal the statute against traveling on Sunday.

This was promptly done, with no saving The next day, or very soon after, the legislature re-enacted the law

and thus the members of our highest

court escaped trial, and perhaps con-

Preaching and Practice.

"Big political meeting to-night," ex-

"Political meeting, ch." echoed Mrs.

meetings every night for five weeks, and if it had not been for meyou would

"That will do," interrupted Mrs.

"And I see by the two or three lines

Blank; "Thave heard that story before,

"You have been going to political

viction. - Cor. Boston Astrertiser

with a threatening look.

plained Mr. B., apologetically.

-It is said that the Salvation Army making many converts among the egroes of the South.—N. Y. Tribune. -Nashville, Tenn., has eighteen lored school-teachers, a larger numer than any other city in the United States. - Chicago Times.

The Reed Female College was incorporated at New York, recently, with Morgan Dix, Horatio Potter and by gold, and no one shall attempt to he like among the corporators.

I moved forward a chair, and Uncle -A mission has been established at Ben sinking his face in his hands, his hands upon the end of his stick, sat Hong Kong to watch over the Chinese returning from this country, and em-ploy them in educational and Christian muttering unintelligible words, amidst which I often heard the sentence, "I'm a man; de ole man said so onst." work among their countrymen .- Phila-

When the hubbub was over and the -One of the best Greek scholars in life on the plantation had settled in its this country, during a recent lecture on the benefits of a classical education, accustomed groove, I recalled his words stated that there does not exist a graduate of an American college who can properly affix the accents to a page of "Twas long time ago, fore yer was printed Greek. - Boston Journal born. I was a young man, and a likely nigger as yer ever seed. De ole man was gittin ready to leave Callina

-Rev. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, long the highly original but orthodox pastor of the rich Park Congregational Church of Norwich, Conn., has set the gossips all by the ears by becoming a Unitarian clergyman in a Worcester pulpit.— Hartford Post.

come, but when do ole man told me to hunt up somebody to buy me, I 'fess I didn't try a bit. Fact was dis: I didn't -Twenty-nine Cardinals have died since the accession of Leo. XIII., and thirteen hats are now at his disposal want to leave Callina and I didn't want to swap marsters. But de ole man inad one, Cardinal Schwazenberg, Archehildun were tellin' fren's good-bye and crying. A man, three on em, come up to de ole man and said. "Cunnel, you'd "Commel, you'd pope has not been so partial to Italians as his predecessor; three of his creation are German, two French, one English one Irish, one American and one Pole The College of Cardinals now contains thirty-two Italians to twenty-five of other nationalities. - Chicago Tribune.

-In the year 1785 the State of North Carolina gave to the University of Tennessee at Nashville a large portion of what constitutes the seventh and eighth wards of the city, with other give me his gun and shot and powder, property now valued at over \$5,000,000. One of the conditions of this grant was and said I could go 'cross the fields to tell my folks good-bye, and hasten on will stand at your side."

While my eldest brother, a youth of sixteen, took deadly aim with his gun, the younger brother cut the rope from Ben's hands. bave stood by de ole man and he me anthoritities are making arrangements long as he was permitted." to value and assess the property, and

But poor Uncle Ben died just two weeks before the surrender of the Southern army. We have talked it over among us, and regretted that he died before knowing that his freedom was assured. He had saved and put together very nearly five hundred delegations of the corporation of over \$100,000 per annum.

There being about 50,000 Scandinavian and Lutheran adherents of the Mormon Church in Utah, a special together very nearly five hundred delegation of the composition of the composition of the corporation of over \$100,000 per annum. lars in silver, which he left with my mother for his children, and which served as a nucleus, to which, by honesty and economy, his two sons have added quite an independent little fortune.—O. d. Dunn, is Continent.

Christianity. Presbyterians are working through Norwegian erangelists. The Methodists have appointed a Norwegian missionary to Salt Lake City, where he has greeted a church edifice and opened school. The Swedish Lutherans have sent a minister, who has gathered a congregation, and a Danish Lutheran clergyman will soon

tiser writes as follows: The discussion by the Legislature of the proposed amendment to the statute concerning commence operations. - Chicago Times. —According to a new regulation the municipal schools of Paris are now regularly visited each formight by approved medical inspectors. These look carefully at the children in their class-Supreme Judicial Court of Massachurooms, and in the event of their dissetts were once indicted for illerally traveling on that day. This was when the territory now called Maine was a part of this State. The exact date I covering signs of a contagious disorder the teacher is communicated with and the child sent home to receive a sub-sequent call from the doctor. The have not at hand, but it was somewhere municipality employ 126 physicians for between 1790 and 1800. The statute this purpose, and expect to materially diminish measies, mumps, scarlet fover and the like, by such attention. -N. Y. Thurser.

## PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. -Debt always grows bigger the mora

Louis and California reach the stomachs the dog was not inside. An outward

Supreme bench, were each indicted for traveling on Sunday, said traveling not being from necessity or charity, and if found guilty were liable to be severally

-"Hot mince-pies!" cried a boy on what do you mean by calling these hot mince-pies?" "Why, don't you know? That's the name of "em." — Harper's

He was rather solled and seedylooking, his nose resembled a crimson sunset, and when he entered a store and accosted the head of the firm with Say, boss, I'm raising a fund to bury he was immediately accommolated. He was given a "lift" that almost loosened the roots of his hair. Chicago Times.

- Who are that gentleman and lady across the way?" asked a lady on Chestnut street this morning. "Mr. and Mrs. B. Don't you know them?" Mrs. B. Don't you know to 'No. They are bride and groom, I "No. They are bride and groom, I suppose?" "O, no. They have been suppose?" "Is

here cannot, by their very nature, be Express. anything solitary or exclusive. The You made a speech last night at a ward wind that blows over the cottage porch sweeps over the ground of the noble-man; and the rain descends over the just and the unjust: so it communicates to all gardeners, both rich and poor, an interchange of pleasure and en ment, and the gardener and the ric man, in developing or enhancing a fruitful flavor or a delightful scent, is in some sort, the gardener of everybody also "-The Household,

The Tail of a Dog.

The railway companies have a general rule which prohibits the admission of dogs to the passenger cars. On some of the roads special permits may be se ured allowing small dogs of fine breed and good, moral proclivities to ride with passengers, but as a rule they are forced to go into the baggage cars. This rule is considered an outrage by that class of women who are given to the worship of canine pots, and the efforts made, sometimes to smuggle the four-footed darlings into sleepers and passenger coaches are frequently as in-genious as they are ludicrous. Last evening a handsomely dressed woman entered the Union Depot carrying under her arm a small dog of the terrier per-suasion. She was a tall and rather digallied person, and her manner and conversation indicated that she was the heavy gripsack and a capacious lunch basket. He was a meek and humble

"But, my dear, how was I to know?" replied the little man, meekly.

"How was you to know?" Well, if I was you I'd never open my mouth. You're enough to try the patience of Job. Is this the Chicago train?"

The last question was addressed to the control of the control of the control of the chicago train? Law and Order League has for its avowed purpose the enforcing of what-

the sleeping-car conductor.
"Yes, ma'm. Sleeping car?" "Yes: lower berth

"You ticket, please. All right. Sorry, madam, but you'll have to give that dog to the porter. He'll take it in the baggage car."

I'll go there, too-

waiting-room, with her husband trailing meekly after her. Presently she resing force. Some of the results accomplished by ing meekly after her. Presently she returned, and exhibiting her tinkets, she sook the lunch basket from her husband and handed it to the porter, who set it on the platform. As she climbed up the steps the conductor looked for the dog, but it had disappeared. The couple entered the car, and as they did so the parter's foot struck the basket, whereupon one of the lids was lifted and a canine head popped out inquiringly.

In give ing force.

Some of the results accomplished by the various Leagues may be briefly not ticed. The Chicago League has been in operation for five years. At the time of its organization it was estimated that thirty thousand beys and girls were daily patrons of the saloens. To save these children has been the aim of the League. It has prosecuted sixteen hundred convictions. The members of the League have visited over three thousands.

the company. "I can't help it; he won't disturb any-re, and I won't allow him to be put ing. The Secretary believes that not one, and I won't allow him to be put ing. into a nasty baggage car, that's all one

'He can't ride here, madam." "I shall report you to the officers of the road, sir. You're no gentleman, sir; and if my husband was half a man husband with the lunch-basket and grip-sack, she left the car and walked been formed in Massachusetts, and

The basket was lifted on board, and

—A couple of Vassar girls were abouts of the canine. The porter found by a professor fencing with broomsticks in a gymnasium. He reminded the young girls that such an in the pockets of the man or woman accomplishment would not ald them in He suruised, therefore, that if it had securing husbands. "It will help us to keep them in," replied one of the girls.

—N. F. Graphic.

—'If you don't marry me," he exclaimed, "I'll take myself out of this hated world, and I'll haunt you as long as you live." Said she: "It will be described by her side, considered him on the seat by her side, remarking to her linear that if it had not been dropped in the depot it was not been dropped in the depot it wa more respectable than your present "Henry, when that conductor comes grave of a suicide. I have seen man after haunts. Please stand a little farther through, while I'm showing him the man, wealthy and educated come into off. I never could bear the smell of tickels, you throw your cost over my saloon, who can not now buy their alcohol so soon after tea."—Boslon Pansy if you've got sense enough."— dinner. I can recall twenty customers Globe-Democrat.

bought a pic, but on setting his teeth the river, American dollars are worth a member of some Temperance society, into it he found it cold as icc. "Boy, eighty-five cents in Mexican coin. One come in with a friend and wait while he eighty-five cents in Mexican colu. One morning a car driver started from the American side with a Mexican town he took a drink of whisky, which was fitten cents and resolved an American take a glass of elter or harmsteen cents, and resolved an American less hemonals. teen cents, and received an American dollar in exchange for his Mexican.
On his return to the American side he took anothing, desired the rum-seller, "but I knew how it would end. The only for his American, repeating the drinks at lutervals during the day, and at Scientific temperance education is night he closed up business with the meeting with favor in many localities, Mexican dollar he started with in the another triumph having been scored in morning. - Chicago Times.

Pennsylvania after living forty years nearly every evening since October in as a hermit in a mountain cave, has return the State. She has carried her auditurned to his sister in Sunnyside, N. Y. The death of his wife was the cause of her conclusions. In every place where suppose?" "O, no. They have been married a dosen years or more." "Is it possible?" excialmed the lady, in great surprise. "Why, he lifted his seventy-six he fell in love with a young hat when he met her."—Philadelphia girl, who naturally refused to share his t possible?" exclaimed the may, in great surprise. "Why, he litted his seventy-six he fell in love with a young that when he met her."—Philadelphia girl, who naturally refused to share his cave, and then he began to think over many this bill possed the upper house of the Legislature. Lows is petitioning —Charles Dickens spoks true when a return to ordinary life, which it took of the Legislature. Lows is petitioning and: "In the culture of flowers him six years to decide on.—Buffalo a very willing Legislature with very lit-

but that the san "do move." - Denver where the thought of prevention is gain-ing ground and holding all it gains.

Philadelphia to save a kitten from fall-ing seventy feet off a church roof. The drunkard but not the manufactorer and feline fell after all, and scampered off seller of drink. By this law a man in safety.—Philadelphia Press. drunk thrice loses the right to vote. in safety. - Philadelphia Press.

## Temperance.

ENFORCING THE LAWS.

Whether the absolute prohibition or Whether the absente prohibition of the regulation of the liquor traffic be the ayatem best adapted to restrain intemperance is a question on which good men may differ. But, whether the law of the State be prohibitory or linear, good citizens must agree that it should be enforced. Many earnest Temperances workers, in their eagerness to utterly banish the accursed cup from the land, do scant justice to the wisdom of the laws concerning the sale of intoxicants now on the statute books. In most States, notably in Massachusetts, this code of laws is conceived with greatludgment and good sense. If these laws were enforced, it is safe to say that intemperance would be as effectually con-trolled as under a probibitory regime. reresation indicated that she was the head of the household which should have been presided over by the dapper little man who followed her carrying a come law of Massachusetts provides. among other things, that every seller of intoxicating liquors shall be a person of good moral character; that the liquor sold shall be of good quality and freq ittle fellow, and seemed to look upon his wife as a very superior person, men-tally as well as physically. As she from adulteration; that no liquor shall be sold to a drunkard or to any person strode along with masculine tread be sold to a drunkard or to any toward one of the trains she turned to known to have been intoxicated her husband, and in a voice that was six months; that no liquor shall be sold audible to every one within ten feet of to a minor, either for himself or for that her, said:

"Well, you ought to have known better; any one with the sense of a flea would have known better. If ever I start on a trip with you again you'll know it."

"Well, you ought to have known better after of a flea would have known better. If ever I start on a trip with you again you'll know it."

"Well, you ought to have known better after for talken or for the start of a flear that no liquor shall be sold on the Lord's Day, or better for this series of any other person. That no liquor shall be sold on the Lord's Day, or better for this series of any other person. That no liquor shall be sold on the Lord's Day, or better for this series of any other person. That no liquor shall be sold on the Lord's Day, or better in the form of the lord's Day, or better for this series of any other person. That no liquor shall be sold on the Lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the lord's Day, or better for the form of the lord's Day, or better for the lord's Day, laws are excellent, but they have

over laws regulating the liquor traffic the statutes may contain. It asks no new enactment, its watchword is: "We ask only obedience to law," A. movement so wise and so temperate has commended itself to the judgment of law-abiding citizens in all our principal "It's against the rules of the com-pany to have dogs in the passenger car." It's against the rules of the com-pany to have dogs in the passenger car. It is an expected by the last one settle officer, either President or Secre-car." "Well, if he goes in the baggage car, time to the prosecution of the work. An attorney is employed in the interest "If told you so, Mary," broke in the susband, timidly.
"Oh, for goodness sake, shut up! I'll see about this." And the woman turned indignantly and started for the ladies' waiting-room, with her husband trail-

ingly.

"John, take that basket into the baggage car," said the conductor to the
porter, loud enough for the woman to
hear.

hundred convictions. The memory of
the League have visited over three thousand homes, and secured piedges from
many children not to visit saloons. In
this work it is believed that a million
that the description of the saloons. "No he don't take that basket into dollars have been diverted from the all the laggage car," said she, coming ex-citedly to the rescue of her per. "I want that dog to ride in the car with us." of the bar-keeper to the homes of this city. The Massachusetts Leagus was formed less than two years ago, but it is safe to say that in that short time sa-"I'm sorry, madam," replied the loon-keepers have received many salu-conductor, "but it's against the rules of tary lessons, and have been taught to respect the law. The work which it is one sale of liquor is now made to minors in Boston where one year ago ten were made. In one town in Middlesex County ten saloons were flourishing in close proximity to school-houses when the League was formed. These have been obliged to close their business

The most hopeful sign in this move-ment is the great interest, almost en-tausiasm, with which it is greeted all over the country. Seventeen branches in as many different towns have slready in regard to the methods of work and its results. A convention, representing nd started to enter the car.

"Excuse me, madam," said the cunwas formed in the hope of spreading the interest is law and order to every part of the land. Also a grand Temperance meeting was held at Tremont Temple. The strong point of this new movement is that it gathers to itself all good citizens of whatever shade of Temperance opinion, and forms them into a phulanx to meet a common foe .-

## Experience of an Ex-Rum-Seller.

A man named Stacy, the owner of a signed the pledge lately and closed his house. Hearing that a party of lads had formed them-elves into a Temperworth from \$100,000 to \$500,000 who are now without money, place or the streets of Boston one cold winter morning. A teamster just in from the country, hearing the appetizing sound, coln. At Paso del Norte, just across that he had seen many a young fellow, a manufacture of the programme society. took another drink of equally bad safety, boys, for any man, no matter liquor and received a Mexican dollar how strong his resolution, is outside the

New York State, Mrs. M. H. Hunt, our National Superintendent of Scien--Austin Sheldon, of Pike County, tiffe Instruction, has been speaking the fear of results. School superintendents and college faculties are largely - Milton McCullough, who lives near represented on these petitions. Next Hartford, Neb., has invented a machine to prove that the earth does not revolve work with good hope of success. Every-work with good hope of success.

-A fire company was called out in Sweden has a law that we commend